

## POINTERS ON THE RACES.

**Culver Stakes and Brookwood Handicap the Feature.**

**Dr. Hasbrouck and Comanche May Win the Events.**

The Culver Stakes for two-year-olds and upward and the Brookwood Handicap for three-year-olds are very interesting features of the card at Gravesend to-day.

The former brings out Dr. Hasbrouck, Stonewall, Sirocco and Correction at even weights. This quartet, perhaps the four fastest sylvan in this country, ought to furnish a rattling good race.

Kinglet, Comanche, Daily America, Sir Francis, Saragassa and Herald are entered in the Brookwood. Comanche seems a real long thing.

There are other good races on the programme. Banquet, Strathmeath, Sirocco, Monarch, Highland and Terror will go well in the opening event of a mile and a sixteen-hundred, and the two-year-olds in the second race should be interesting.

The track will be dry and fast. The weather is expected to be as follows:

First Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Second Race—A sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Third Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Fourth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Fifth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Sixth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Seventh Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Eighth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Ninth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Tenth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Eleventh Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Twelfth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Thirteenth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Fourteenth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Fifteenth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Sixteenth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Seventeenth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Eighteenth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Nineteenth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Twentieth Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

Twenty-first Race—A handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile and a sixteen-hundred.

## MILES FOR A LOAF.

**Thomas Reynolds Trudges Seven Miles a Day for His Bread.**

**READ ABOUT THE GOETZ FAMILY AND HOW THEY TRY TO LIVE.**

Yesterday 5,618 Loaves Were Given Away by the Bread Fund.

For the first time there was bread enough to go around, because yesterday was a fast day—a Willett street fast.

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## A LITTLE STAINED GLASS.

**But once get inside and the balls are so black that you can just see that there is somebody coming down the stairs, but whether it's a man or a woman you can't tell. It is no hot water on these premises except what comes out of tea-kettles and wash-basins on the stairs.**

**In the middle of each hallway is a faucet for the common use of the four families on that floor.**

**Sometimes there is an air-shaft by these faucets, a skimpy little thing about four inches deep and two feet wide, through which the pale sickly light creeps down and makes the darkness still more apparent.**

**In the small cluttered rooms children cry for bread and men sit all day long because they can't find work.**

**All this time the front of the tenement-house keeps up the pretense of prosperity. That's the modern tenement.**

**But at No. 1104, Willett street, is the old-fashioned tenement. It is a thing built of shanty-wood, with partitions, windows, doors, staircases and hydrants. That is a complete inventory of the whole barracks. There are eight families in the house.**

**It is a place where a place for people to live. The old barracks at the short alley which leads to this house have overflowed time and again. Chicken feathers, old bones, cabbage stalks and all kinds of garbage lie around and suggest other things than virtues.**

**The street-leading Department leave Willett street till the last thing.**

**No. 1104 is a rear house, that is to say, it is built in a back yard. It is fenced in on all sides by houses. Look out of any window in the old barracks and you have a view of somebody else's back windows.**

**There is a single pretty thing about the place. All it is to give shelter to these little, some say, ninety-three families. They pay from \$1 to \$2 a month for having a place to go to at night.**

**The landlord gets the rent on the 15th of every month and the tenants get out. It is a perfectly simple matter.**

**On the top floor the fourth house lives the Goetz family. There are pictures on the walls of the Passion and the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Goetz comes to No. 18, Delaware street to get bread.**

**She is a nice motherly body, with a blue print dress and a calico apron with a brown sprig in it. Out of her front window, which looks a little red brick wall of the saloon, she has a little garden. There is a geranium and a begonia, and some other plant which she calls a Jacob's Ladder. They are not flowering, but they look green and country-like.**

**THE GOETZ FAMILY'S LUCK.**

**She has three boys, and she wouldn't care for bread, she says, but for the hard times.**

**The oldest used to drive a cart for the De-... of the Goetz family, but he lost his job four months ago. The youngest had work at home, but that shut down, and now they are looking around, picking up what odd jobs they can.**

**"My boys are good to me," said Mrs. Goetz. "If they get anything they bring me the money right away, and don't spend a cent."**

**Yesterday Willie got a job for helping a man move, and he brought it right to me. "Your husband is living!"**

**"Yes, sir. But he hasn't worked in four years."**

**Mrs. Goetz came out of the bedroom. He is just a little and bones and clothes. He has chronic dysentery and one or two other diseases not pleasant to name, which make him just as much a care as a little baby.**

**He is querulous and peevish, and he frets because there is only bread to eat, and not much of that. Somewhere a man who is sick a long time makes a mistake and gets a woman to a woman do. Mrs. Goetz must be an awful cross to bear, especially when times are so hard.**

**Mrs. Goetz was in funds last week. She did a thing and got 40 cents for it. Among other things, she had a pair of shoes made, and she did it with some coffee for her husband yesterday noon.**

**A big, strong boy, with yellow hair and a peach fuzz on his cheek, came in, hung up his hat and went into the hall to the hydrant to wash his face.**

**"Did you have any luck?" his mother asked.**

**"Sure. I got a job of a plumber to help with a house to-day. Maybe the work won't be a lot to-morrow night."**

**"That's good," said the mother as she bustled around getting dinner for a hungry man.**

**It didn't take her long. All she had to do was to get the first lot that she got in the morning at the World's Bread Fund and pour out a cup of coffee that was made for bread and put on the out-door half an hour before. It was pretty muddy coffee.**

**The Goetz family were in luck. They had coffee and the boy had a day's work, anyhow, and maybe two.**

## VAN ALLEN—A RUM'UN

**Characteristics of the Anglo-American Named for the Roman Embassy.**

**HIS FRIENDS CLAIM THAT HIS \$50,000 CONTRIBUTION BOUGHT THE PLACE.**

**And That Remark, People Say, Was Made in the Cockney Accent of Strand Road.**

**Strand Road, in London, is the old-fashioned tenement. It is a thing built of shanty-wood, with partitions, windows, doors, staircases and hydrants. That is a complete inventory of the whole barracks. There are eight families in the house.**

**It is a place where a place for people to live. The old barracks at the short alley which leads to this house have overflowed time and again. Chicken feathers, old bones, cabbage stalks and all kinds of garbage lie around and suggest other things than virtues.**

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## THEY BELIEVE IN IT.

**What They Say at the Naabua Home for Aged Women.**

**Other Public Institutions Adopting the Same Thing.**

**Foreign Missions in India and China Following the Example.**

**The following communication explains itself:**

**With the consent and urgent request of the matron and one Vice-President, I will give the testimony of one of our inmates, Mrs. Eliza Fuller.**

**She was quite ill with cancer in her mouth, throat and chest, her complaint at every meal being "I cannot swallow." She read in the Naabua papers of so many wonderful cures performed by Dr. Green's Nervous Blood and Nerve Purifier, and she was induced to try it. She procured a bottle, and the medicine cured her.**

**Another of our inmates was cured by Dr. Green's medicine, and we all bless it for what it has done, and has done, and will do for the remedy for nervous and chronic diseases.**

**There have recently come within our knowledge, to the above which prove the great and widespread confidence in this remedy both among public and private institutions. In the first place, doctors prescribe and recommend it as the discovery and prescription of an eminent medical specialist. In the second place, the wonderful cures, have led many dispensaries, hospitals and institutions to adopt the remedy as a standard medicine.**

**Now we learn that various foreign missions in India, China, etc., are having the remedy sent them as part of their necessary requirements in case of disease.**

**Under all these facts we feel the people everywhere the greatest confidence in the medicine, and their confidence is well placed. Dr. Green's Nervous Blood and Nerve Purifier does cure. It is a discovery and prescription of an eminent medical specialist. In the second place, the wonderful cures, have led many dispensaries, hospitals and institutions to adopt the remedy as a standard medicine.**

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